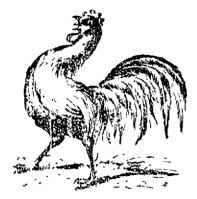
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on short notice.

Mary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson. Andawl that the said William S. Johnson, upon due laquiry, cannot be found, and that his place of residence upon diligent implry cannot be ascortained, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Croutt Court of Macon county, notice is another given a said William S Johnson that said complainant has thed her full of compaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, that a summens has been issued against him, returnable at a term of the said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Hilnols, on the Fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1886, as is by law required; and said cause is still pending in said court. pki (ourt. Daied August 12th, A. D. 1886, E. MoCLELLAN, Clerk. W. C. Johns, Solioitor. aug 12-04w

In the Circuit Court, September Torm, A. D. To Jennie Muns, Ocio Muns, Jonnie Muns and Pensy Muns:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined wherein Margaret Brown, Mahlon Brown, William II Gantz, Ada J Gantz and Abble Qantz, by their next friend, William II, Gantz, are complainants, and Jennie Muns, Oce Mans, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns are detendants, in the circuit court of Macon county, state of Hinois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in aid cause commanding the said doformants to appear before the circuit court of Macon county, state of Himois, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court bosse in Decatar, in said county, on the

the first term the root, to be noted at the court house in Decatur, in said country, on the Footth Monday in the month of September, A D 1880, at which tame and place said summons is made returnable, when and where you can appear and unswer said bill, or a decree will be returned necording to the prayer of said bill

Decatur, Ill., August 17th, 1886

R McCLELLAN, Clork.

Bunn & Park, Comp'its Sois. augif-diw Administrator's Notice. Estate of Lewis W. Cooper, deceased.

Estate of Lewis W. Cooper, deceased,
The undersigned, having been appointed
Administrator's of the estate of Lewis W.
Cooper, hate of the county of Macon and
State of Hillinois, deceased, hereby gives notice
that she will appear before the County
Count of Macon county, at the count house
in Decatur, at the September next, at which
lime all persons having claims against said
splitt, are millied and requested to attend for
the purpose of having the same adjusted. All
persons indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment to the under
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igued. Duted this seventh day of August, 1886, LOUISA J. COOPER, Administratrix. W. C. Johns, Attorney. Aug. 7-döw

fields are scarce, but those who write to Stimston & Co. Portland, Maine, will receive free, fall information about work which they can do, and live as home, that will pay them from \$5 to \$25 per day. Some bave earned over \$50 in a day. Bither sex, young or old Capital not required, You are started free. These who start at one are absolutely sure of anug little fortunes. All is new.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Steamboat Springs is the name of the newest Colorado town. -During the past six years there has been but one large robbery within the limits of New York City.

-The acreage of cotton in South Carolina has decreased six per cent. this year, but the quality is slightly

-Colorado offers a premium of two dollars per hundred for every line of trees maintained along ditches, fences and highways and properly cared for.

—It is said that British Parliamentary campaigns cost the candidates an average of ten thousand dollars each.

There are six hundred and seventy members in the House of Commons.

-George Ball, of Hartford, Conn. has made a water bicycle. The ride sits on a high seat supported by two long, narrow floats rigged catamaran fashion. He propels with his feet a large wheel which by gearing operates a little screw at the stern of the craft. A few trials show the bicycle to be fas and easily managed —Hartford Post.

-A woman in town who is the —A woman in town who is the proud owner of a goat sent her boy for some poisonous flea powder to kill the vermin on the animal. The boy fed the powder to Billy instead of making an external application, as was intended. The goat ate up the whole dose, including the paper, and is still as lively as ever and as full of fleas.—Morristown Jerseyman.

-Seven deaths from injuries o physical break-down during the playing of the game of foot-ball have occurred in England in less than one year. If the deaths from hydrophobis had been as many there would have gone up a loud cry for the banishmen of dogs, or their wholesale destruction Why not give foot-ball "the gran-bounce?"—Health Monthly.

-Dr. George Fisher, who has been engaged for five or six years as super intendent of the leper settlements of the Sandwich Islands, makes the surprising statement that he has neve known a single case where the discas resulted from contagion and that ther are numerous instances of utterfailur of attempt to inoculate the virus int the system of a healthy man.

—A correspondent of the New Yorl Tribune recently described a peculia strip of territory lying between Kansa and New Mexico that is outside the jurisdiction of all the States and Ter-ritories. It was left out in some way when the States and Territories wer mapped out. While it is the asylum of all the runaways from justice and without any local or general laws it is sale that person and property are safer there than in the States and Territories.

-The ice of arctic regions, accord -The ice of arctic regions, according to Major Greely, does not form to a greater thickness than five feet, but in Baffin's Bay, the Greenland Sea and parts of the Arctic Ocean thicker masses are produced by the jamming togother of floes, which are thus piled up and become frozen together. The ice of the Polar Sea is almost of inconceivable roughness, and it is doubted ceivable roughness, and it is doubted whether any explorer has ever seen three hundred square yards of it tha

-Fruits of all kinds are now seen decorating feminine headgear. Plums peaches, apricots, currants, cherries strawberries, and even the velvety green almond, wonderfully imitated are in full reign at the present moment. Florists have at last found the long-searched-for way of making artificial fruit to be of no heavier weight than flowers. They are formed of small balls of thin, inflated gutta-percha and copied with such minuteness that the bloom is even represented. In one word, they look quite good enough to eat.—Chicago Tribune.

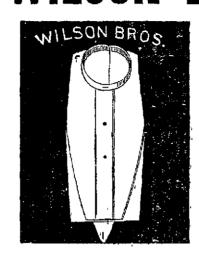
-Fred and Willie Gerster, aged nine and eleven, tired of their home in Cincinnati, so they packed a big basker with provisions, stole six dollars and a pistol from their father, and set out to see the world. And they saw it for three weeks, sleeping in barns, selling newspapers, and blacking boots in Dayton and Toledo, and were in a fair way to become thorough tramps when father led to their apprehension and return to the parental roof. They say that they have had all the tramping

they want. - Cincinnati Times. -Hugh Peters, in 1640 or there abouts, was active in getting up a company at Salem to engage in the fisheries on the Eastern coast, which the people of old England had hitherto carried on exclusively. In the course of two years six largo vessels were built in which voyages were under-taken to Madeira, the Canaries and soon afterwards to Spain, with cargoes of staves and fish, which found a ready market. These vessels brought back wines, sugars and dried fruits. This enterprise marked the beginning of this building and company in New 1 building and commerce in New England.

-The sorrows of a tramp are illustrated as follows by the New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury: "A tramp applied at a house in the north part of the city yesterday for refreshments. The lady of the house, thinking to give him a treat, handed out a large wedge of strawberry short-cake. The fellow commenced to cry bitterly, and when questioned by the surprised giver, said that he had eaten nothing but strawberries for ten days, and that if there wasn't a rise in the market soon he would starve to death, as his stomach was kicking against the monotonous diet. The lady grasped the situation and substituted a piece of solid corned beef, and the traveler went away happy." -Dr. Burroughs, in the Therapeutic Gazette, states that nitro-glycerine as a heart stimulant is far superior to brandy, and may be given with con-fidence whenever the administration of brandy is interdicted. Two drops of a one per cent solution are equivalent to an ounce of brandy, and the effects

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NOTICE.

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To Austin McClurg an Bopbia McClurg You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined, wherein Emma W. Rung, John F. Rung and Thomas M. Ayer are complainants, and Austin McClurg and Sophia McClurg are defendants, in the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Hillinois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in taid cause commanding said defendants to appear before the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Hillinois, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1886, at which time and place said summons is made returnable, when and where you can appear and answer said bill, it a decree will be intered according to the prayer of said bill.

R. McClerllalla, Clerk.

Bunn & Park, Compalnants Solicitors. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph F. Trimmer, deceased, will, on Tuesday, September 14th, 1886, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock a. m, selt, at public sale, the personal property of the law Josephi F. Trimmer, at the Mound Farm, three (3) miles north of Decatur, ill., comstains of three head of horses, four head of cows, seven head of these times and factors they are the selfs diverse. three head of horses, four head of dows, seven head of steers, two subclining coits, five hors, eight head of caives, or e lot of hay in stack, and some agricultural implements. TEMMS—For all amounts of live (\$5) dollars and under, cash; a crest of ten (10) monous will be given on all sums over live dollars, the purphaser to give a note with approved security; if not paid when due to draw eight (5) per contract approved by the contract of the country in a contract of the co cont por annum interest from date.

Decatur, Ill., August 5th, 1886

ANDREW J. TRIMMER,

Administrator.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (18

MAGON COUNTY, (18)

In Circuit Court to Se; tember Term, 1886.

Raskiel O. Howell vs. James H. Durfee, Brudtord K. Durfee and the unknown heirs of
James M. C. Johnson, deceased—In Chupcery. Bill to quiet and remove cloud from
title.

Alidavit stating that the defondants, heirs
of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, are unknown and that such unknown heirs are inknown and that such unknown heirs are inknown and that such unknown heirs of inknown and that such unknown heirs of inknown and that such unknown heirs are inknown and that such unknown heirs and Bradford K. Durlee, are non-residents of the state
of Hilnois, Notice is hereby given to the said
unknown, heirs of James M. O. Johnson, deceased, that a bill in chuncery has been filed
in the office of the Clork of said court tagainst
them by Rzekiel C. Howed, to the September
Term, 1883, of the said court: that a summons in
chancery in said cause be been haued against
you, the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, and other defondants, returnable at the court house in the city of Decatur,
Macon county, Hilnois, on the Fourth Monday
in September, 1885, as is by law required; and
said cause is still pending in said court.

Doeatur, Hil., August 18th, 1895.

H. M. CLELLAN, Clork.

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STATE OF LLINOIS, 188 MAGON COUNTY, 10 the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1886 John K. Warron vs. James Bormit, Lillie An-ht fer and John Anhelor.—In Chancery. No. 12,551. Allidavit of the non-residence of Lilite Anhelies and John P. Anheler having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the said county, notice is heroby given Lilite Andedr and John P. Anheler have complained heretofore fined his certain bill of compraint against them on the chamery side of jested count; that a summons theroupon issued against them, which has been returned by the Shelli's of said county, not found as to each of said defendants; that said cause is now pending and undetermined in said court. And unless you, the said Little Anheler and John P. Anheler, shall personally be and appear before said court, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county on the Fourth Mond'y in September, A. D. 1888, and plead, answer or demant to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as emicessed against you and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

McC. Johns, Solleitor.

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Chancery Notice. in the Circuit Court of said County, to the September Term, A. D. 1886. 81ATE OF HALINOIS, | 68

Jolla Heaty vs. Francis F. Hosty—Divorce.

Addiant hunting been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Macon County Circuit Coart, showing that the above named Francis P. Reaty, determined in the above entitled cause now pending in said Court Is a non-resident of the Saide of Francis P. Reaty, shall be and appear at the next term of said our to the list day thereof, to be held at the court house in the city of becaute, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of Sept caler, A. D. 1886, and plead, shiwer or demu to said bill of couplaint, the same and the matters therein stated and charged will be taken as true and a decree rendered in accor lance with the prayer thereof.

E. McC selan, Clerk.

F. A. Alliason, So., for Compilt.

Chancery Notice Julia Heaty vs. Francis F. Hesty-Divorce.

Chancery Notice.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, \ 88. In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1886. In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1886. Eztkiel C. Howell vs. Edward O. Smith et al. Alidavit of non-residence in the state of Edward O. Smith having been field in the office of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Hilmois, Notice is here by given to said Baburd O. Smith that said court of Macon county, Hilmois, Notice is here by given to said solution to the bill of complaint in said cause in said court, on the chancery side thereof, to September Term, 1886, or the sail court; that a summons in said court has been leaved against you, one of said defendants, reurnable at the court house in the city of becatur, Macon county, Hilmois, on the fourth Monday in September, 1886, as is by law required; and said cause is still pending in said court.

Dated July 27th, 1886.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188. In the Macon County Circuit Court, Macon County, State of Hilmole, to the Sep-temper Term, 185

Sarah C. Huston vs. Edjah G. Huston—Broree.

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George Brown, Solletor for Complainant, August 4-444*

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Entered at the Post Office at Decutur, Illinois, second class mail matter. THURSDAY EVE., AUG. 26, 1886. Don'r fail to attend the primaries

The namenal low stage of water n the Upper Mississippi is indicaed by the fact that the river has scently been forded on horseback it Olinton and Dubuque.

REV. HENRY WARD BRECHER, who ias been lecturing in England ately, is reported in ill health, and ias gone to a health institution in Scotland for treatment.

You will have no right to grumble wer the result unless you attend the brimary yourself.

HON. JOSEPH G. CANNON WAS YOUerd by nominated by acclamation or re-election to Congress by the depublican Convention of the Fifeenth District, at Mattoon. Mr. Januon is now serving his seventh herm, and will no doubt be elected ',o an eighth term. He is a faithful · epresentative.

ESTIMATES on the cost of the Haymarket riot set it down at eight to ten lives, two score of maimed and orippled persons, \$50,000 to \$100,-000 in damages to property and ftom \$30,000 to \$60,000 in the expenses of the trials, all this as a rei sult of the deviltry of dynamics teaching and bomb throwing. The cost of the executoins will be comparatively little, and yet it will be the most profitable job in the whole

Mamphis Avalanche (Dem.): If the President had, in the first instance, paid due respect to the platform on which he was elected and to the requirements of justice by appointing a district man to a district place, giving Matthews a New York official post, it would be clearly right to reappoint him. Having in this, as in many cases of territorial appointments, paid not the slightest respect to his own party platform, the reappointment was as vicious as the original appointment. The Avalanche is a firm supporter of the administration in most things, but it is altogether unable to see how good faith or wise policy allow the President to ignore the platform on which he was elected.

Is there is a full turnout at the Republican primaries to-morrow there cannot be any dissatisfaction with the ticket nominated, for it will represent the will of the majority.

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Cheap Excursion to Columbus, Ohio, To accommodate the domand for a cheap exercision to the Obio State Fair, the L. D & S. Railway will sell Round Trip Excursion Tickets to Columbia, Ohio, at the extremely low rate of \$6.00. Tickets will be said for train leaving Decatur Sunday, August 20th, a 10:35 p. m., and trains leaving Monday, August 30th, at 11:55 a. m. and 10:35 p. m., and will be good returning to September 15th, inclusive G. M. ABHOTP.

THE Illinois Midland Railway Compa ny, under the auspices of Goodman's d, will run an exontsion to the band band, will run an exontation to the band tournament at Terre Haute, on Sunday, August 20th. Train will leave Union de-pot 7 a.m. Fare for the round trip, only one dollar.

Fall Styles. Never in the history of the Shoe business has there been offered at retail a Lady's Genuine Tampico Goat Button Shoe, in all widths, A, B, O, D and E lasts, Op-

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BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Cleveland's Photographers Not Pleased With the Outlook for Rapid Sales.

The Wily Geromino Judging Others by Himself-The Newly-Appointed Assistant Bolicitor of the Treasury.

Three Indiana School Teachers -- A Seizure 'That Wouldn't Stick -- Resigned By Request.

Mrs. Cleveland's Photographer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-- Mrs. Cleve land's new photographer is not pleased with the outlook so far as the rapid sale of her pictures is concerned. In speaking of the traffle which he thought would bring him a fortune be says he is surprived at the class of people who do most of the purchasing. He had expected to sell a great many to young men and girls, but he is mistaken. Fully threefourths of those sold are to old and middle-aged men and women. One old gentleman bought four of different sizes and poses, while an old lady took three, among them one of the largest size. Girls come in to look at the pictures frequently enough, but few of them buy. They spend sometimes a half hour looking, criticizing and giggling and then walk out, leaving him to return the photographs to their places, "I have a compensation, however," he said, "in the amusement which the criticisms afford me. They show a jealousy which I never imagined could be felt toward the mistress of the White House. One young lady, very indignant-looking, by the way declared she could not see why the papers were raving about Mrs. Cleveland's beauty, because her mouth was too large and her nese was a fright."

Geronica Apprehensive of Trickery. WARRINGTON, Ang. 26 .- Adjutant-Gen eral Drum has received the following dispatch from General Miles at Fort Hu "Lieutenant-Colonel Forsyth returned to this post yesterday from Frontoras. He reports the hostiles are in the mountains, some distance from Fronterss; that the Mexican authorities were to answer Garonimo's overtures vesterday; that the Indians were appre hensive of trickery on the part of the Mexicans. I am informed by Governor Porces that he has directed his officials to der, the same as our officers require. All report the Indians much worn out and lied. Captain Lawton's command is in good condition, and he believes he can kill, capture or force the Indians to surrender, and I have every confidence in his ability and untiring energy. Should be force them near our line our troops will assist him." The dispatch is dated Au-

Reeve's Aspirations,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The newly apoluted Assistant Solicitor of the Treasary, Mr. Reeve, called at the office yesterday to say that he had not always been a Republican, but instead had at times voted the Donneratic ticket, and that it 1876 he was a Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge in Tennessee. When asked If he did not think he was an offensive partisan as the law is interpreted by Mr. Cleveland, he said: "I suppose I am because I wrote the letter favoring the election of Mr. Cleveland, while enjoying the honors and empluments of a Rederal office." Mr. Reeve is ambitious and has hopes of the President Installing him in the office of Judge Advocate-General of

Three Little Marms From School. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- A letter was received at the Treasury Department this afternoon from an Indiana school marm, deposed from office for offensive partiasking Secretary Manning to kindly forachool marms. The modest young lady also states that she would be very much obliged If Mr. Manning would forward ber statistics as to cost of living, transportation, etc., and she wants her answer quick. She will likely be a grand-mother before she gets the reply.

Wouldn't Stick Against the Colt-Washington, Aug. 26,-Nine years ago a hundsome mare was imported from Canada to Burlington, Vt. Her owner evaded customs duties upon her. Shortly after her arrival she gave birth to a fine colt. The collector at Barlington recently seized the colt for customs due on the mare. The case was appealed to the Treasury. Yesterday a decision was Treasury. Yesterday a decision was rendered that the seizure was illegal on ecount of the intervention of the statute

Complied with the Request-Washington, Aug. 26 .-- Benjamin P. Davis, Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Pressury, has tendered his resignation to the President to take effect October 1. It is understood that he was requested to resign and that his successor has already been solected.

A SHAM BATTLE.

Sullivan and Hearld to Fight for Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- All the arrangenents have been made for the Sullivan-Hearld fight, which is set down for Saturday afternoon in the Schutzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., and in spite of reports to the contrary it is reasonably certain to come off. Some of the inhabitants of come off. Some of the inhabitants of North Bergen, within which township the park flex, are opposed to permitting the match to take place there, and they have addressed the Town Council on the matter. On Saturday that body passed resolutions calling upon the sheriff of Hudson County to prevent any fight, and directing the special police of the town to meet

girl well recommended will pay \$3.00 per week. Apply at J. H. Black & Skn's also asked Louis Wendell, proprietor of the place, to "earn the respect of the the place, to "earn the respect of the community" by refusing permission for the exhibition. Captain Wendell looked Ill at ease last night among the jolly peo-ple of the Platdeutsche societies that died the park.

"They sent me a postal with the reso-intion," he said in answer to a question as to how the matter stood: "I let the park to a concern for an athletic exhibition. If Sullivan and Herald have a contest for

Auction Sale! The undersigned will offer for sale at H. A. Traughber's Feed Yard, corner S Water and Wood streets, in Decatur, on Saturday, August 28th, 50 head of halfbreed Indian and Missouri Mares. Come one and all and secure bargains.

Sale to begin at 10 a.m. sharp. G. W. MALTSBERGER,

Sencor Books, new and second-hand, at City Book Store. You will find there any and all books and supplies wanted, nug25-d2w-w2t

STRAYED. From the Pacific Express Co. depot office, about August lifth, one female dog, white and black, with tan spots, long rurs, finely built. Can give no better description. A liberal reward will be paid it returned to Pacific Ex. Co. W. A. HAGAN, Agent.

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points it is all right, but if they fight 1 THE CRIMINAL RECORD shall stop them." Chief of Police F. shall stop them." Chief of Police F Short said there would be enough police on hand on Saturday to prevent any fight but that the District Attorney had advised the Sheriff of the county that a scientific match for points could not be

The Buckeye Republicans Meet in State COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 .- The Ohio Republican convention could not have asked for a more glorious day. Fourteenth

Regiment Armory Hall, where the con vention is held, is beautifully 'decorated. Pendant bouquets graced the cards, which announced the place of each of the twenty-one district delegations. The news of the morcing is the withdrawal of the candidacy of Clement Bates, of Hamlton County, for Supreme Judge. This leaves the Cincinnati delegation for Judge

Cox. John Sherman arrived at noon and will have a grand ovation.

The convention was called to order at 10:30 a. m. Rev. W. E. Moore made a fervent prayer, asking Divine guidance in the deliberations of the convention. Mr. Loway, in some extended remarks, congratulated the Republican party on its prospects of success in the approaching campaign. He prophesied that either James G. Blaine or John Sherman will lead the Republican forces in 1888. The mention of these two names brought

forth tremendous applause, as also did the mention of Governor Foraker and Lieutenant Governor Kenedy.
Chairman Lowry introduced the temporary officers, Ex-Governor and General Edward Noyes, of Hamilton, and Judge Miller, of Springfield. General Noyes met with a most flattering and cordial recoption. He said he had reached that age where he considered himself one of the veterans of the Republican party on the retired list in time of peace, but ready for battle in time of war. He con-

"It is a gratifying reflection that the people of Ohio never tolerate Democratic control in the State more than two years at a time, and but for side issues, whi Democratic leaders invent and third parties they encourage, there wouldn't have been a Democratic administration in Ohio during the last quarter of a

"The Republican party," he said, "Is unutterably opposed to the purchase and sale for money, of seats in the Senate of the United States, as sheep are bought and sold in the shambles of butchers; to the stuffing of ballot boxes and forging and fulsification of election returns; the unlawful and brutal interference of socalled police and others at the polls; the countenancing of patent forgery and fraud by judicial decisions; because such iniquity is irregular on the face of the returns; to the corrupt use of money by rich corporations and individuals to n fluence elections, and to thwart the will

of the people."

Chairman Noyes' reference to the sale of seats in the United States Senate was received with irrepressible enthusiasm. During the delivery of the speech the scenes in the convention were very inspiring. On the stage appeared the faces of many Ohioans, and on the front of the platform is a large and elegant floral piece, bearing the name of Foraker.

A vote on the State executive committee gave the place to A. Cappeller, and at 11:40 a. m. the convention took a recoss until 1.30 p. m., the committees having been announced

The reassembling of the convention was delayed until about two o'clock. The committee on permanent organization reported the name of Governor For-aker for chalrman, which evoked much applause. The Governor made an interesting speech, which was well received, and General James S. Robinson was nominated by acclamation. The renominademonstrations, and the convention then proceeded to the nomination of the balance of the ticket.

After the announcement of the second ballot for Supreme Judge, General War-ren Keifer, chairman of the committee on resolutions, read the platform, which was unanimously adopted. It condemns President Cleveland's administration for its failure to keep its pledges of retrenchment and economy, and declares it the most extravagant ever known. It con-demns Cleveland's treatment of the isheries and Mexican questions, and for its attempt to blacken the character of Republicans sunship. It recommends additional pension legislation in behalf of the soldier, and reprodutes Cleveland's pension version at the birth. toes. It calls for a tariff not only for revenue, but also for the protection and development of American labor, and denounces the attempt of Democrats in Congress in trying to put wool on the free list. It denounces Democratic waste of the revenues of Ohio. It professes of the revenues of Ohio. It professes in jall awaiting trial, came in about this friendship for labor; denounces the importation of foreign labor; anarchism, portation of foreign labor; anarchism, socialism and communism; recognizes the right of workmen to organize; calls depon Congress to create a Katlonal department of labor, whose head shall be a cabinet officer, and catls for practical men to serve m offices that have to do with labor. Its sixth resolution reads: Resolved. That the United States Senate in refusing to order an investigation of the means by which a seat in that hody was secured by Henry B. Payne, disappoints the just and reasonable expectations of the people of Ohlo."

It approves the ousting of fraudulent legislators from the Ohlo General Assembly. It indorses the Dow Liquor law, and compliments Parnell and Gladstone heartily ludo ses Governor Foraker's administration, and concludes with a tribute which, under the laws of Kansas, means

ministration, and concludes with a tribute to the memory of General Grant.

After the completion of the call on the third ballot for Supreme Judge, a number as to whether he had any legal reasons to urge why sentence of the law should not be passed on him, and answered in

third ballot for Supreme Judge, a number of changes were made to Judge Williams. On motion of Ben Cox, of Hamilton, the nomination of Judge Williams was made unanimous.

North Carolina Democrats.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26.—The State Democratic convention met here yesterday. The proceedings were brief and orderly. W. H. N. Smith was nominated for Chief Justice, and Thomas S. Ashe and A. S. Morriman for associate iusand A. S. Merriman for associate justlees. All of these are at present justices of the Supreme Court. No platform no Republican in indicated there will be no minution for these offices. was adopted. It is believed there will be

Dead Lock in a Virginia Democratic Dis-

trict Convention. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 26 .- The Democratic convention of the Eighth District reconvened here yesterday, having failed two weeks ago to agree upon a candidate.
Up to that time 164 ballots had been taken. Balloting was again resumed, and up to one o'clock 202 ballots had been taken without result. General Lee was still in the lead. It takes a two-

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nail coach running between Elkmont OPERA HOUSE.

the time when it was announced that the

judge would pass sentence. It was ex-

onstration when he saw that he had no

urther hope, but in this they were mis

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26 .-- While the

Opening of the Regular Season.

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Station and Elkmont Springs was halfway between the two points yesterday morning, five men sprang from the bushes on the road-side, and presenting revolvers ordered the driver to halt. The command was reluctantly obeyed, whereupon the men dragged the driver from his seat and beat him in such a brutal manner that his life is despuired of. The robbers then rifled the mail bags of a large sum of money and disappeared. The driver recognized two of his assail-

How Chicago Ex-Clerks Exteri

Former Employers.

Stage Robbery in the Northwest-Road

Agents in Tennessee-A Daughter's

Charge Against Her Mother-

Sentence Pronounced Upon Willie Selle

-- Shot Dead for Befriend-

ing a Negro.

Daring Daylight Robbery

was perpetrated last Thursday afternoon

James Carruthers, a commission man

who has an office in the Exchange build-ing. Six months ago he left his employ-er, but being friendly with him called oc-

he First National Bank for the amoun

Campbell did not go to the bank, but

Campbell was arrested and yesterday morning, in Justice Prindeville's court

was granted a continuance in bonds of

\$1,200. The prisoner vouchsafes no ex-planation of his conduct, simply intimat

ng that he needed the money and knew

Stage Robbery in the Northwest.

robbery in the Northwest Territory in

Was It an Hallucination ?

JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 26 .- In the Cape

Girardeau Circuit Court, in session here,

the case of the State of Missouri against

Withelmine Northdruft for the murder of

ier infant grandchild occupied Tuesday

afternoon and yesterday. Mother and

daughter were both in court, the former the accused and the latter prosecuting

witness. The daughter is said to have been delivered of illegitimate twin boys

on September 1, 1888, her mother and

burled in the garden. This is the state-ment of the prosecuting witness. The defense is that the daughter never gave

and apparently the least interested persons in the court room.

Later—The case against Mrs. Wilhel-

mine Northdruft was nolle prossed, the jury not finding evidence sufficient for

Willie Seils Sentenced

OSAGE MISSION, Kas., Aug. 26 .- Wil-

lic Sells was sentenced yesterday morn-

conviction.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 26.-A dispatch

f no other way to get it.

Contributions From Their

Elkmont Springs. A posse is in pursuit. Shot Dead for Taking the Part of a Nig-SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 26 .- Late Tuesday night Harper F. Gilmore started

ants as men residing in the barrens nea

home. He met on the way Ed Price, a negro, and Oscar Roughton. Price ran against Gilmore, when the latter upbraided him. Roughton then stepped up and said: "If you want to raise a quarrel, I will take Price's place." Gilmore re-CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A daring robbery plied: "If you want to take a nigger's place, you can do so." A simultaneous shot followed, when Roughton fell dead. in the Exchange building, and so quiet of the affair went beyond the officers em-Both men belong to the best families. ployed in the case until the arrest of the

riminal and his arraignment in the Suicide of Rev. James C. Beecher. Police Court yesterday morning. Frank R. Campbell had been in the employ of ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Rev. James . Beecher, of Coscob, Conn., brother of Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. Thos. K. Beecher, of this city, committed sulcide at the Water Cure here last evening by or, but being friendly with that cancer oc-casionally at his office. Last Thursday afternoon he called, and, at 2:30 p. m., when everybody had left the office except Mr. Carruthers, he drew a reshooting himself through the head with a rifie. He had been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and for a time was under treat-ment at the Middletown asylum. He weapon close to that gentleman's head, demanded that he write him a check for \$150, remarking that he could take his choice in writing the check or of saying came here in the care of a special attendant. At the cure he appeared to be in pretty fair health and yesterday enoved himself with others in shooting at his prayers preparatory to his departure for another world. The thoroughly frightened merchant filled out a check on a target. During the evening while conversing on the piazza he suddenly went to his room and, taking a rifle, placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself instantly.

asked and placed it in the hand of the desperado, who hastily ran from the oflce, shoving the weapon in his coat Mr. B eecher was about fifty-nine years old, and was the youngest son of Dr. Lyman Beecher, He was graduated from Dartmouth College and Andover Semina-ry. He was chaplain of the Seamen's Bethel in China, chaplain of the Brooklyn camposit did not go to the bank, but instead proceeded to the office of Robert Warren, where being recognized as Carruthers' clerk, he easily procured the cash for the check. On Tuesday night remiment during the war of the rebellion became a Colonel and was mustered out as a Brevet-Brigadier-General, was pasas a Brevet-Brigadier-teneral, was pas-tor of the Congregational churches at Oswego and Ponghkeepsie, and also had charge of the Bethel mission in Brook-lyn. Of late years he has lived on a farm in Ulster County.

Brutally Murdered.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.-A repor reached here this evening of the bruta from Winnipeg tells of the second stage murder of M. J. O'Connor, at Amargo N. M., yesterday morning by a mar one month. The Edmonton stage was stopped by two masked men eighteen named Crowley. The facts in the case as near as can be learned, are as follows miles from Colgarry. There were in the stage Pete Campbell, the driver; J. Burns, traveler for Mr. Ashdown, of Fifteen months ago T. J. and M. J. O'Connor purchased from Ed A. Norban o'Connor purchased from Ed A. Norsang a coal mine near Amargo. Joe Smith, ex-sheriff of Conejos County, with three men, named Hastings, Crowley and "Happy Jack," desired to get possession of the property, and made repeated at-tempts to jump the mine, but the O'Con-nor boys defended their property with arms. Vesterday morning, while W. J. Winnipeg; Masey Company's traveler and a Frenchman, name unknown. The masked men wore stripes from a union jack over their faces, and carried a car-bine and two 45-callber revolvers. They were on foot and jumped out of the long grass ten feet in front of the horses, which stopped. They ordered the party to descend. They then marched arms. Yesterday morning, while M. J. O'Connor and wife were standing near the prisoners into a coulee, where they went through their pockets. Burns lost \$70, but another \$70 he had on him was the entrance of the mine. Crowlev came up and attempted to drive O'Conno away. A few words passed between the overlooked. Masey's traveler lost \$30. The Frenchman lost \$180, and the stage men, when Crowley shot and instantly killed O'Connor. After the shooting driver \$200. The robbers then returned to the stage, went through the luggage and opened the mail bags. A mail bag Crowley picked up an axe and, before Mrs. O'Connor's eyes, split her dead hus-band's head open and then attempted to escape, but it is reported that he was containing registered letters was over-looked. The stage horses were then taken out and driven away, and the highcaptured in a short time, and that offi-ters are after the rest of the men interwaymen disappeared. The footpads were evidently new at the business and nervested with Crowley in attempting to ous. They took none of the passengers' watches. Twenty-five mounted police went out to search for them, but up till

Arrested for Bribery. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26 .-- W. S. Capceller, editor of the Mansfield News, wa arrested last evenlyg upon a warrant to which the name of Allen O. Myers, managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is attached, charging him with bribery. The matter grows out of a fight in a meeting of delegates of the First Congressional district yesterday morning over the selection of a member of the State central committee. Cappeller was state central committee. Cappeller was a candidate. The vote between him and his opponent was a tie. Two delegates were taken from the room by a friend of Cappeller's. On the first ballot they had voted against Cappeller, but after being aken out they voted for him. Cappeller gave bond for his appearance next Mon-day for trial. Mr. Cappeller was seen (ast evening. He threatens to have Myers arrested on a charge of perjury. BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, August 25, 1886.

THR LEAGUE. Detroit-Detroits, 14; Philadelphias, 6 Chicago-Chicagos, 8; Bostons, 1. St. Louis-Nationals, 2; Maroons, 0. Kansas City, Mo .- New Yorks, 6; Kan

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia—First game: Athletics, 5; Baltimores, 4. Second game: Athletics, ; Buitimores, 2.

Louisville - Pittsburghs, 7; Louis villes, 2. Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 2; Metropoli ing by Judge Stillwell to be hanged. tans, 1. Cincinnati-St. Louis Browns, 6; Cin

cinnatis, 3. National Base Ball League

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- At the meeting of the board of directors of the National Base Ball League last night representatives of the St. Louis club, stated that the club would not withdraw from the League, but would secure better backing and pay all back dues in full. The proproposed amendment to the constitution on behalf of the St. Louis club, permit-ting Sunday games, was lost. Messrs. Spalding, Day and Maloney were ap-pointed a committee to negotiate the sale appearances nothing seemed to affect the prisoner. The only thing that could be pointed a committee to negotiate the site and purchase of retiring and expelled clubs, and with full authority to provide for the players of retiring and expelled clubs, and the placing of them where they may deem it for the best interests of the League. noticed was a convulsive swallow and a nervous motion of his head. His face was very white, and his eyes during the judge's speech were kept constantly gaz-ing point blank into the face of the speak-er, never once flinching There was a large crowd in the court-room, many of whom had been there since six o'clock,

Michigan Republican Convention, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 26 .-- The Republican State convention was called o order at three o'clock yesterday at ternoon and a temporary organization ef-lected, with Hon. Robert E. Frazer, of Detroit, as chairman. After committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions had been appointed, an adjournment was taken until nine o'clock this morning.

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We are authorized to announce George R. Steel as a condidute for county treasurer STEEL as a candidate for county treasurer subject to the action the Republican county We are suth rized to announce Chables C. Radolfers a candidate for County Tressurer, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

We are authorized to assessment E. S. Mc-DONALD as a cand data to: County Judge, sub-ject to the action of the Republican county convention. convention.

I OPFLE pyself as a candidate for the office of County, indge at the ensuing election, and bespeak the tayor of my tellow citizens. My candidacy manufactor the action of the Denocratic county convention.

WM. R. NELSON.

We are authorized to amounce Envin PARK as a candidate for county induce, sub-ject to the Republican convention. WE are authorized to announce Andrew H. Mills as a can hanto for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican county convention WE are authorized to ann sunce S MURL F. Insur as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican county onvention.

WE are authorized to announce W. C. Christowarth, of Macon, as a cu diddle for Courty Supports redont of Schools, subject to the decision of the Ropublican county convention. Whareauthorized to annuance W. W. Kyb. Schools, subject to the action of the Republican convention. Where authorized to announce Thomas I BYANA as a candidate tor county superiorend out of schools, subject to the Republicas county convention,

WE ore authorized to smounce Welliam T Dillimiter as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county con-WE are authorized to announce John i MADZY as a capitate for Sherif, subject t the action of the Republican county conven We are authorized to ancounce Grouds M. Wood as a candidate or sherif, subject to the action of the R publican county conven

Wo are sutherized to announce J. A. Couli BAN, of Long Orcok, as a candidate for Sherill subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. FOR EXPRESENTATIVE.

WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WM.
GRASON, of Oraley, as a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce J 7. HEMP HILL, of Macon, as a candidate for Reprosent-ative, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. county convention.

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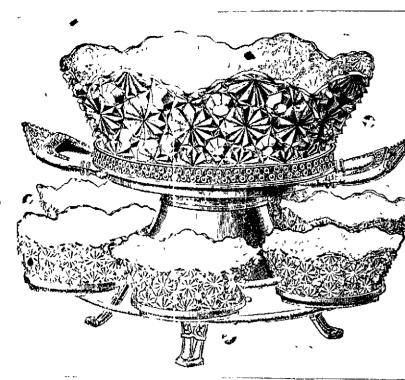
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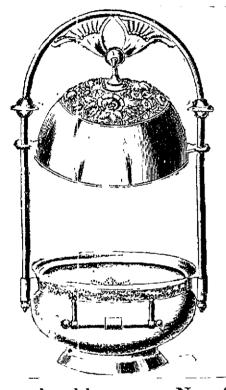
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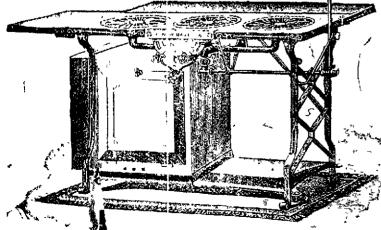
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PETER ULLRICH,

THURSDAY EVE., AUG. 26, 1886,

LOCAL NEWS.

Another lot of those Damaged Dolls Boy the Mallituce.

FRESH oysters at Singleton's. ELDEB JACOBS, of St. Paul, will preach t the camp meeting to-night. BIG Fat Oysters, at Miller's.

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf THE Paris Mascots arrived this noon ome of them look like Hoodoos. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes

What will we do for base ball reports Tuz Springfield Methodists are here.

Y. M. C. A. lawn fete to-night at the O

\$50 at the Park to-morrow afternoon. SELECT nice lake fish and choice fruits

at Peter Ullrich's family grocery store. Tax a five-pound sack of Lehman & Bolen's own rossted opffee. THE Illinois Conference of the M. E.

Ohurch meets at Urbana September 16th. Bishop Foster will preside. 2 Go to Oakland Park while the campmeeting is in progress, encourage the members of Mascedonia Baptist church by your attendance and assist a good

body slike. Ring up Niedermeyer, on the Mound. or groceries, fruits and vegetables.

cause. Admission only 10 cents to every-

This morning Florence McCarty swor out a city warrant in Justice Stevens court charging Mrs. Alfred Bailey and her daughter. Aramuta, with disorderly

ALWAYS ask your grocer for White Lonf and Daily Bread flour, made by Shellabarger & Co.

The committee on sidewalks or the street superintendent should manage to find time to remove that hanging limb from over the walk, just north of Ex-Mayor Priest's residence, on North Main street. It is a great annoyance to pedestrians whose hate are frequently knocked off as they pass along.

Busines & Hutohin for School Shoes THERE will be a sociable at the Ednond Street Chapel on Friday evening of this week. Lunch and the usual rereshments and confections will be served. Admission free; all invited.

Prox out a parlor set at Dustman Meyer's fainture store. Low prices. JUSTICE EYMAN presided in Curtisi

court yesterday afternoon, while the Docfor attended the funeral of Mrs. Bell. Aur go the lawn fete this evening at Mrs. Oclando Powers' residence, and hear

the fine music to be rendered. R. E. ROLAND has opened a stylish barber shop at the Palace Hotel, and in-

vites the public to give him a call. Good workmen and satisfaction guaranteed. In snother column is a card from Edwin Parkesetting forth that he is in the race for the office of county judge.

He has not withdrawn from the contest and has no intention of doing so. Assignme Rage will close out the 99 cent store goods at retail as quickly as

A Unidado hotel has presented a bill

for \$2,682 for boarding the jarors and bailiffs engaged in the anarchist trial. George C. Ingham wants \$3,500 for his services as attorney in the case.

Onoion grapes, Delaware penches and fresh eggs at Hanks & Patterson's gro-

BURHEH & HUFOHIN have just received another invoice of Ladies' Strap Slippers. They are very popular.

THE dealer who buys for cash is not not to invest money in goods, that when sold, would give dissatisfaction to the purchaser. Prescott, the live music dealer, buys and sells reliable goods only.

BUSINER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes THE 6th annual reunion of Wilder's Brigade will be held at Greenup, Ill, on September 7th, 8th and 9th. Rations tree. Gen. Wilder will address his old

THE handy store of J. Lytle & Co., in opera block, is the place to get family groceries, fruits, vegetables, fresh butter and Jersey milk,

BUSHES & HUTCHIN for School Shoes. THE regular sessions at the Business College will begin Sept. 1. a25 dtf LEADING grocers like to sell Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam flour, because it always gives satisfaction.

BUSHER & HUICHIN for School Shoes THE fall term of the Decetur Musical College opens Monday, September 6th Pupils may arrange for lesson hours after September 1st at the office in the Chenoweth Block, corner Main and William aug4-d1mo streots.

ICE, ICE, Telephone 176. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes.

AT DIMOCK'S STORE. On North Main street, you can buy you Groceries fresh and good at the following LOW RATES:

Granulated, 12 pounds for \$1.00. Extra C, 15 " \$1.00. C, B. 16 " \$1.00. TEAS, TEAS,
Young Hyson, 50c, usual price, 85c,
Gunpowder, 50c; usual price 50c.
Japan, 40c; usual price, 50c.

beat, in 5-pound boxes, 45c per lb,
FLOUR-White Loaf, \$1 40.
SALMON-California Canned, 15c.
OATS-Rolled, New Process, 15c.
OCOANUT-Ground and preserved issurar, 25c.

ugar, 25c. CORN STABCH—New Process, 10c. SYRUP, 40c: Vinegar, 15c. All Canned Fruit at Bottom Prices. Goods delivered promptly.

has been confined to his home on West Main street for nearly a month, occurred Bailey returned home after an absence o last night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Harry had two weeks. He told his grown son that he would not remain at home until This made Alf. wrathy and father and son weakness compelled him to do so. He was afflicted with an abscess, inaction of the kidneys causing his death. He was in the 59th year of his age; was born in freely. The two clinched and Alf got Muskingum county, Ohio, Sept. 20, 1827; his son's finger between his teeth, biting removed to Legan county in 1837; on Nov. 14, 1852, he married Amelia D. Bunn, who died in Decatur June 24, 1874. The family removed from Lincoln to Decator in 1854, and here Mr. Harry had lived a quiet, upright on i useful life. Ho was always a contracting on peuter, first being associated with James S. Simpson, the remander of his life with Joseph Mills. A few years ago the firm of Mills k Harry bought the planing mill property on E ist Eklorado street and have made a snocess of the enterprise. The deceased hps, of Lus Vegas, N. M.; George B. Harry, Wm. R. Harry, and Jessie Barry The youngest child is in her loth year. His brothers are George Harry, of Linfor the arrest of his father. Trial set for cole, and Asbury Hally, of Kansas; sis the 31st at 9 a, m.; bond \$200. Both tors, Mrs. Maltby, of Lancoln, and Mrs. were recommitted to jail in default of Young, of Texas. Decetur loses a good and valuable estizen by the death of Mr. Harry. His life was devoted to his famtly and his business, and as a result of his industry and skill as a mechanic be

The funeral will take place from the residence, on West Main street, to morrow atternoon at 4 o'clock.

smassed considerable property.

The Roese Failure. Eghert C. Reese, doaler in guns, pow-

der and sporting goods, finding claimants noon for the benefit of his creditors. The schedule filed shows liabilities aggregating \$21,000, of which sum he is indebted to the Austin Powder Co., \$15,501.50. Hereales Powder Co., \$3,275.29; Gorin, Dawson & Co , \$800; Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, Chicago, \$21415: John Ulluch, Decatur, \$19.50; E. C. Meacham & Co, St. Louis, \$115.09, A G. Spaulding & Bro., Chicago, \$391,99; Simmons Hard ware Co., St. Louis, \$14401, and many other foreign firms in small amounts. The book accounts unpaid fout up about \$1,000, and a rough estimate of the stock on hand is placed at \$6,000. It is the hoaviest failure Decutur has had in many years. The assignee may be able to pay creditors 40 to 50 cents on the dollar, Two or three years ago Mr. Reese, who is a clever gentleman and is regarded as a 2001 husiness man, came here from Pans. His failure is attributed to the hard times. bud accounts, and indebtedness before coming to Decutur. His misfortune is generally regretted.

John Blatts, who hads from Illiopolis, made an exhibition of his cruelty and reckieseness yesterday afternoon, on the Wabash track, near the fair grounds. He was seated in a spring wagon driving a spirited bay horse. In the wagon were three jugs and several bottles filled with whisky. Blair had been drinking. When he reacted the Wabash crossing he turned the horse down the track, driving it through the cattle guard. He whipped the poor horse vigorously and got over the guard, the animal coming out with oleeding legs. Further down he reached another cuttle guard and was driving the horse through that towards the Stevens creck bridge when several boys and young men in the neighborhood came up and persuaded Blair to take the public road. He had just got off the railroad track when the west bound passenger train dashed by. Blair acted like a man demented.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this forenoon, the members and friends of the First Methodist Sabbath school of Springfield, with the pastor, Rev. W. H. Muegrove, in charge, arrived at Oakland Park on a special Wabash train, to participate in a pionic until 5 o'clock this evening, when the party will retarn home. There were five coaches and a baggage car in the train, and there were 633 persons on board. The basket dinner was served at noon, and all are having a good time boating, playing games, patromzing the

horse swing, and many visiting the business portion of the city to call on acquantances and to see the town. Many Decatur people visited the Park during the day to greet relatives and friends who came up on the exeursion.

Judge Greer. To-morrow the Republican voters will ne called on to designate their choice for the various county offices. Judge Green asks that his old friends, who have known him so long, do a little work in his behalf at the polls. He feels that his health is steadily improving, and that he will be able to discharge the duties of the place to the satisfaction of all. He refers with confidence to his quarter of a century in the office, and to his long allegiance to the party. It unsuccessful in securing the nomination, he will cheerfully support the nominee.

The Contract Awarded.

The building committee of the hoard of supervisors on Wednesday afternoon awarded the contract for putting up the new fire-proof building on the iail lot to be used by the county judge, circuit clark and county clerk. The bidders were as follows: McNabb & Son, Decatur, \$10,-837, J. B. White, Bloomington, \$10,800; Caldwell & Son, Decator, \$10,385; M. G. Patterson, Decatur, \$9,735. The bid of Mr. Patterson being the lowest, be was awarded the contract. The building is to be finished complete by December 10th of the present year. Mr. D. C Shockley has been engaged by the county to superintend the work.

THE Martin Albert Cirdesdale colt show at Warreneburg on Wednesday, drew'n large crowd of farmers and other admirers of horse tlesh. The first prize, \$20, was awardel A. J. Widick; second prize, \$15, to 'Squire Orossman; third prize, \$10, to Daniel Hersch. The judges were Eli Brenneman, D. Buckles and S. R. Montgomery. There were 35 entries

Attention, Knights of Pathias. Regular convocation of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, for work in the third rank. A full attendance desired. Visiting brothers cordially invited. By order WALTER HUTCHIN, C. C.

THE Paris club defeated the Arcola nine at Accola yesterday, by a score of 9

F. W. WISMER, K. of R. & S.

They Have a Scary Adventare on a Swi hoe handle, causing the blood to flow it slightly. The whole neighborhood was aroused by the disturbance and

crowd collected Telephone messages i rapid succession were sent down town for the police, and boys ran down to the square to hunt officers. Mrs. Bailey fled in a hysterical state to a neighbor's house and a panic seemed to take possession of the children. Marshal Mason and Conand brought father and son down town fore Justice Eyman Mr. Bailey entered a formal charge against his son, charging him with assault with intent to murder and kill. Trial set for 2 p. m. Monday next. Bond. \$300. James went before

Blg Corn. In spite of drouth, heat and wind storms, Macon county can still make a preditable showing in the way of corn Mr. J. T. Clough, of Illmi township, has corn, which he credits to the fact of his having ridged the corn rows with a dia mond plow, which, he thinks, prevented the drouth from injuring it.

A Close Rub, The Decatur team had a close game a Joliet yesterday, winning the contest in the last inning by the pretty score of a to 1. Evidently the yellow-hammers found the ball the last time at bat. They play at Kalamazoo, Mich., to-day and to-morrow, going thence to South Bend for games on Saturday and Sunday.

The play for to-night by the Wilber lompany will be the sparkling three-accomedy, "Little Detective," in which the charming soubrette, Bessie Taylor, will assume five characters. The troupe is a good one and has elegant costumes There was a large audience out last night tolsee "Phoenix." Admission, 10 and 20

PERSONAL MENTION.

Silas Packard returned from Mackinav

John Ebert, who has been on the sick list, was out buggy riding to-day. Mrs George Lower and daughter, Miss Ada, are home from Sweet Springs.

Mrs, A. T. Summers is visiting Judge Trogden and family at Paris.

Misses Hattie Nelson and Carrie Bishop are vieiting friends in Paris. Jesse Fisher has returned home from a

trip to Indiana, and is again ready for Charles Laux, the coming chief of the Inncoln fire department, is in the city to

The Misses Belle and Ella Condel same up from Springfield to-day on the excursion train.

Hon. R. B. F. Pierce, of Indianapolis, general soluctor for the I., D. & S. R'y, was in the city to-day on business, Mrs. George Abbott and children arrived home this afternoon from a visit to riends in Indiana

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowıman, at Lincoln, Neb , on August 22, a

Mrs. E. G. Tucker, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. Nebinger, and children, are in the city from Springfield to-day. George Harry come over from Lincoln last night, to attend the funeral of his

T. L. Evans, who is a candidate before the convention for county superintendent, is confined to his home by illness. The physician forbids him to leave the Alex Nebinger, of Springfield, arrived

route for home. He brought back curiosities in the shape of photos of Dakota houses, built to weather blizzards.

John M. Kimber, George W. Chatterton, Jr., Ed. Day, Allen King, Walter Bolton, W. T. Houston and Ruius Lavely are among the Springfield visitors at the St. Nicholas to-day.

Tue funeral of the late Mrs. Martha A Bell, member of the Dr. Curtis family for many years, took place from the Hotel Brunswick last evening. The touching services were conducted by Rev. George Stevens, pastor of Stapp's Chapel. O. B. Prescott, Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Mrs. John D. Henkle and Sherman McClellau furnished appropriate music for the sad occasion. About the casket were placed a great profusion of lovely floral offer ings, crosses, shields, pillows, anchors and bouquets. At the head of the casket was a pillow of white with the word "Mother across it in purple flowers. The parlors and hall were filled with relatives and friends, paying their last tribute to the dead. The remains were laid at rest in Greenwood, Messrs, E. McNabb, John Lytle, J. H Lewis, Mr Latham, C. Nichols and Henry Lyon served as palibearers.

Dr. IBA B. CURTIS desires to join with the family of Mrs. Martha Ann Bell, deceased, in an expression of thanks to their neighbors and many friends for their attention and many acts of kind ness during the long illness of their mother, and for the sympathy and thoughtful attention they have received in their sore bereavement. To the Voters of Macon County.

A report has been circulated that have withdrawn, and that I am out of the race for county judge, and various othe groundless reports have been circulated. Who is responsible for them I do not know. I did not announce myself as a candidate until a wish that I should be come such had been repeatedly expresses to me, and I now expect to remain a can didate until the Republican convention shall determine otherwise. EDWIN PARK.

The C. & H. Line Railway Will sell Round rip Tickets August 39th, to Columbus, Ohio at \$6 00. Tickets good going only on August 30th. Good returning up to and including at 2 p m., August 30.

Decatur Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting of Decatur Encamp ment this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Work in the G. R. and R. P. degrees and business of interest. Visiting Patriarchs welcome.

F. M. PBATT, C. P. J. C. MARE, Scribe. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes.

The following extracts are from inter sting letters from the daughters of Mr Moses Stafford, now in Europe with their ass mates from Lasell Seminary:

NORTHERN ITALY.

BAVENO, August 8th. 188 This is the most levely place I ever saw We did not go to Lake Come, but came here t Lake Maggiore instead. Some cf us were little inclined to grumble when Dr. L. change otel are great mountains, in front the lovely ts throat, and looks a model chaperon for the with Blanche If I stay in Europo I shall stay here at Bavono a month. It is literally the land of milk and honey. The gardener is near us making bouquets, which I am sure are tor our plates at dinner. Northern Italy is so different from Southern Italy, there everything as 50 mee there everything as dirty. In southern Italy, though we stopped at the best hotels, we got nothing decent to eat. Here everything is splendid. Turin and Milan are splendid cities, we enjoyed them both very much. The Cathedrai at Milan is so grand; the exterior is not so tine, but, Oh, the interior is be youd description. In Milan everything is so cheng, good, long kid gloves only 38 cents, other goods in proportion. There was where I bighed to be a nillionaire.

INTERLAREN, August 13th-This-is such nice morning, and the Jungfrau is so lovely-all snow-covered. But I must tell you of ou doings from Sunday last: Sunday evening w ing went in the cars through St. Gothitu pass to lake Lucerne, and by boat to Vitznau, whore we went up by hielined railway to the very top of Mt. Right, from which the view is perfectly lovel; on one side hills and lakes, on the other a long range of snow mountains with the Jengirau, the Moorh and the Wotterhorn in the back ground. We saw an unusually clear sunset, and the next morning got up at 4 30 to see the sun rise over the snowy mountains, and it was well worth an early rising From there we went to Lucerne by boal

lakes. They are all a deep green color. The Italian lakes are blue. Lucerne is a beautiful place—so Stous. We saw the "Wounded Lion," which is the nost imposing piece of sculpture we have seen. It is cut out of a perpendiquar cliff, near the bottom the rock is hollowed out, and in the hollow is the gigantic lion. From Lucerne we went by beat to Alpnacht, and from there, over the Brienz pass in coaches, which was lots of fun. It rained some during the day, but we did not mind it much. The clouds hung low and in some piaces we were above them. Little funny swiss chaleis scattered all along. We saw lots of pretty Swiss girs in their peculiar dress. We were to stop at Glesbach that Wednesday night, but the hotel was full, so we staid at Brienz on the other side of Lake Brienz, it is an awulty junny little townso like the country. Our hotel was simply two chalets joined—rather uncomfortable, We had an adventure nicer to tell of than experience. The litherary says, "Illumination of falls at 9." It had been laining and we were on the opposite side of the lake, but we thought we must see the illumination, so the Professor got a small row boat and sent us over. Going over we had a fine time singing, &c.; saw the lovely falls all lit up by colored lights—rod, green and purple; but in the meantime a storm had come up, and it commenced to rain and blow at a great rate, and by the time we got to the middle of the lake things got pretty serious. The toats tossed torribly, some of the girls crying and some seasick. I saw how perfectly the oursanen managed the boat and was not much frightneed, though others were, and so were the people at our bottol. Luckly we ceaped without even a cold. It is nice to tell of, but a little bit dangerous. Yesterday we came here to Interlaken partly by boat and partly by rail. We like this place very much. To-night we go to Parts, and Wednesday we meet Prof B. and the other section of our party again. The bell across on an island has just struck II. Some Italians on the water are playing an acco lakes. They are all a deep green color. The Italian lakes are blue. Lucerne is a beautifu

Celebration. The 66th birthday anniversary of Mr. Joel Morrison was celebrated in a gay manner at the residence of his son-inlaw. Jacob Troutman, near Wyckle's Switch, on August 23d. It was a surprise on Joel. When the company drove up with well-filled baskets, and found him busy peeling apples, he was asked it he knew how old he was, when he appeared to take in the situation. A splendid country dinner was served, and all fared sumptuously, while the company chatted pleasantly. Mr. Morrison received a number of useful gifts from members of the family and friends. The party ncluded Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Park. Mr and Mrs. Asa Gulick, Mrs. J. W. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, Ed Johnson, Geo Johnson, Mrs. I. B. Gring, Mrs. Frank Gring, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Funk. Mr. and Mrs. Priddy Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hanks, Mr. and Mrs

James Constant, Mechanicsburg. What C. C. Radelift Says.

Younger Filson, Mrs. Phoebe Widick, Mr.

Jacob Constant, Miss Nana and cousin

Mrs. Richardson, of Dawson, and Mr

To Whom it May Concern Admitting that I have had years of experience as a book-keeper, and received instructions in the same from teachers of renown and widespread reputation, it gives me pleasure to state that I have recently completed a thorough course of book-keeping at the Central Business College, under Prof. H. S DeSolla, and that I consider his way of teaching far superior to any I have ever seen. I find his method of imparting instruction in Practical Book-keeping, which he is so thoroughly conversant with, so simple and practical that from the youngest scholar it is clear and easily understood and the course is so arranged as to in-volve every kind of a transaction that is possible to occur in business. His con-scientious desire to satisfy his patrons won my good will and respect, and I cheerfully recommend him and his enterprise, the Central Business College to the ontizens of Decatur, as a school where their sons and daughters can obtain a their sons and daugners can obtain a chorough practical business education, and especially to book-keepers who are not satisfied with their present attain-ments, as well worthy of their confidence and patronage. Wishing him the success that his ability and earnest endeavors to

please deserve, f remain,
Very Respectfully,
a25-dbf Ohas. C. Radoliff. OYSTERS

At Krebs', 145 East Prairie St. 89-dtf SECOND-HAND School Books wanted, a the City Book Store, in exchange for new or other second-hand books впg25-d2w-w2t

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant, this city: Wheat-771/2 Aug.; 781/3 Sept.; 791/4

Oct; 81% Nov. Corn—41% Aug; 42 Sept; 43% Oct; 44% Nov. Osts-26 Aug; 26% Sept; 27% Oct; Pork-\$9.52 Aug; \$9.52 Sept; \$9.62 Oct; \$-- Nov. Lard-\$7 25 Aug; \$7.25 Sept; \$6.67

Oct; \$6 47 Nov. Ribs—\$6.20 Aug; \$6.20 Sept; \$6.20 Live Stock-Estimated receipts-Hoge, 15,500; official yesterday, 16,245; ship-ments, 4,133; left over from yesterday, 7,-000; prices—mixed, \$3.65@\$4.65; heavy \$4.00@4.40; packing, \$4.50@\$4.95 Cat-

tle, 12,000; market dull.
Oar Lots-Winter wheat 92; spring 61; corn 537; cats 279; rye 12; barley 109. Eveny lady that has worn a pair of Busher & Hutchin's \$6.00 fine Shoes will not have any other. Solid, Stylish, Durable.

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1 OST-On Friday evening, August 19th, belief tween childrend Park and the St. Louis bridge, a pocket day-book, teather bound, containing a railroad letter and other papers belonging to A. J. McKee, The thades with please return to this office, or to Jack McWhinney, and receive saltable roward.

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Main street. geds-Main street. geds-WANTED-Two luruished rooms, la pri vato family, suitable for light bouse keeping. luquire or address 635 West Wood 20-dis-

WANTED—bealor to handle the light run-ning New Home sowing matchine in De-eatur. Territory assigned to the party who will push the business. Address L. C. BO-GART, Travoter, No. 980 Olive street, 8t fou-ls, Mo. 32-d8*

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W 007D-Stave Wood-Cord Wood-Moro Wood, Batter Wood, and will soit ohospor than anyono in the city. The wood is right here in the city whose you can inspect it. Do not only until you see no. All kinds of stock cord at rock bottom prices. I am down town uront for (k-ontar good, Always dollyor grouptly, Totephone 55, V. H. PARKE, June 1861)

MONRY TO LOAN.—We are now prepared to receive applications for loans on herm property, from £381 upwards, for three or live years. Tarties will do we i to call on as before making loans. NBLSON & HARNSHREGIE, 321 South Park street.

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SOCIETY IN FRANCE.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

OF FRANCE ARE HOUSED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The French president, the French cabinet ministers and the other burb state officials, such as the pres lents of the senute and chamber of deputies the prefert or governor of the department the Seme, in which Paris is situated, and th housed that they can entertain in a way be fitting their public station, no matter what their private tortune may be. In Washington a member of the cabine

often lives in a hotel or in some house whose rooms are so small that he would find trouble accommodating a whist party, not to speak of the multitude that always responds to public reception. About the same thing is true of the efficient world of London. But in Paris the situation is quite different. The republic has inherited from the monarchy and unpire a large number of palaces, some which were constructed conturies ago to be the residence of princes of the blood, while others are of recent origin, and were built for this or that ministerial department. Thus, the Elysée, where President Grévy lives, dates from 1718, and has had as master or mistress
Murat, Mine, do Pompadour, the great
Napoleon, who retired here after Waterloo, and here signed his abdication; Wellington, Alexander I and Alexander II. Louis Napoleon, when president, resided in the Elysee, and it was in this same palace that he planned and executed the coap d'état that made him emperor. The president of the chamber is ledged in a wing of the Palais Bourbon, and the home of the Prince de Condé; while the Petit Luxembourg, the residence of the president of the senate, has sheltered Louis XVIII, Napoleon and his

When Gambetta became president of the council a few years ago he created two or three new portfolios, and forthwith the government. ecunent provided the titularies with suitable official homes. For example, the minister of oment nones. For example, the influence commerce was installed in the former embassy of Spain on the quay facing the Tulleries, and thus it happens that M. Lockroy, the present minuser of commerce and a member of the United Hard founds, which would be a supplied to the first of the former of the first o of the Victor Hugo family, a plain man of advanced democratic principles, is living in a mansion elegant enough for a prince.

mansion elegant enough for a prince.
But the high officials of the French Republic are not simply provided with a roof and four walls. The same generous state furnishes the houses in the completes fashion. Carpors, curtains, claurs, pictures, dishes, kitchen utenals, livered servants, hed linen, everything, in short, except what the military waves and cers a circumbin. When he is tor wears and cats, is given him, When he is offered a portfolio he has simply to pack his trink, cale a cub and drive to the palace of which he is henceforth the master, and when the ministry of which he is a member fallshe has only to pack the same trunk, take anothe cab and return to his old quarters. In each ministerial department there is a special bu-reau charged with the business of booking after the meternal wants of the minister, buy-ing curpets when necessary, monding weakbacked chairs, discharging or hring servicits, etc.—It has been said, and perhaps with some truth, that one of the causes of the frequent change of ministries in France is the ease with which a minister can take up and lay

down the household part of his office.

Besides giving them, a furthshed house, the state also provides a decent salary for its ministers. Under the empire they used to get 100,000 frames. To-day the sum is re-duced to 60,000. But this is a large salary when you take into account the above men-tioned perquisites. President Greyy receives m all 1,200,000 francs. No wonder, then, that there is no end to social festivities, and that n man who is poor out of office can give entertamments when in office that only mallion aires would undertake in private life. For instance, M. Goblet, minister of public inlast season to a musical and dramatic outerneat where the leading singers and actors of the capital held forth, and where the retreshments were official on the most alaborate and counteous scale. I have seen balls at the foreign office, where they give you at supper whole bottles of champagne, which you set on your table and use as you might at your own house or in a restaurant. At the Elysée mils the buffets are besieged from 10 o'clock until daylight, and an appreciable hole must be made in M. Grévy's sukary, large though

The etamette that provails in French efficial ircles is in many particulars vory simple, though a little more rigorous than that of Washington. A lady may go to public re-ceptions in any kind of dress, but a gentleman will not be admitted it he has not domed a "swallow tail" and a white neck tie. Some bucks had the doors of the Physic shut in their face a year or so ago, because they were pink necklies, for some reason or other An English female esthete of the Oscar Wilde school, created no little sensation last winter at one of M. Grévy's receptions, but the ashers never dreamed of stopping her at neck and had distorded the regulation bustle. But let any man thus venture to disregard the beliests of the tyrant bushion, and he will never beable to shake hands with the president

woman's rights should make a note of this oncession in tayor of the fair sex.

In order to go to an official ball or musical and dramatic entertainment a ticket of invitation is necessary, and it is often very hard to get one, tailes you are on good terms with the American legation, or have Irrends in the chamber or senate. There was such a dem and for tackets to M. Goblet's entertain-

ment, which has already been mentioned, that the rather small unclose of the prinistors. house were so tall that nine-tenths of the guests could neither hear nor see maything. At M. Grévy's balls you are nacked as tight as in roads are on a strike. M. Floquet, president of the chamber of leputies, is an advanced democrat. 4 So when he was chosen by his colleagues to the

night office which he fills with signal ability, he decided to give a more popular tone to official society. Consequently, he announced through the public prints that there would be danging at his recentions, and that no cards of invitation would be sent out. Now there is a fine big ball room at the president's, and his wife is very rich, so that good music and good refreshments are never lacking there. No wonder, therefore, that at the third ball of the series, when the existence of this Irea dancing party had been bruited throughout Paris, there was such a jam that the demo-eratic M. Floquet dared not venture on a

fourtb. The French ero improving in their manne of dancing They have always been fond of this graceful amusement; but the waltz, the most elegant of steps; has been until lately very badly excented in all Fronch ball rooms. The Boston, that slow, beautiful movement which characterizes the American waitzers, is beginning to gain ground in France. At

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The Jaily Republican.

Pau last winter the Boston was taught in the dancing schools, and at the last Elysée ball I noticed more than one French couple indulg-ing in the transatlantic step. The French Hamsher & Mosser, - Publishers DECATUR, ILLINOIS. round dancers never used to "reverse," but

would go round and round like a top until weary and bewildered, when they would rest and then begin again their wild whirl. Now they reverse some, I am glad to say, for their REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-The Republicans of the several township of Macon county are requested to select dele-gates to attend a county convention to b leid at the Court House in Decatur, on There is one class of French society that

never appears at these official gatherings of the republic. I refer to the se-called nobility. Outside of the members of the diplomatic

corps, who are of course required to be present, you rarely hear announced a duke or a

duchess, a count or a countess, even a baron or a baroness; and yet the upper classes of this country have a plethora of "titled pec-

ple," many of whom have no more right to

their noble name than the late Count Johannes. Some of these gentlefolk are the genuine descendants of famous old families, have edu-

cation, culture and wealth, and would be brilliant acquisitions to the often rather hum-irum republicans of both sexes, who crowd

things, which, say what you will, is a great

source of weakness to the republic. They are

waiting for the return of king or emperor,

lesson in current politics, as well as give amusement to the governing classes of democ-

acy.
In the contest between low-nock and high-

that you do not find bare shoulders at the re-ceptions and balls which have just been dwelt

upon. On the contrary, the large majority of the ladies present would almost put to the blust Adam and Eve after the memorable apple

scene. But when you compare the hidies of one of these republican gatherings to the ladies found in the drawing reom of the neble aristocrats, you then see what progress has been made by the former toward banishing

the nucle from society. From this point of view it may be a good thing that the fushion-

able aristocruts stay away from republican entertainments. If they continue to do so for

a few more years, and if the republic does no

a row more years, and it the repulie does not fall in the meanwhile, who knows but that the high-necked dress may finally get the upper hand and relegate its rival to the bal-let and the bedies of the domi-mende. If this

occurs in Paris the low-neck cause will be

lest throughout the whole world, for the French capital is still the pope of fashlon.

THEODORE STARTON.

MEDIÆVAL BOSTON INSTITUTIONS

Certain Ancient Customs Which Boston

[Special Correspondence,]

Boston, Aug 28,-The Boston Lancers of

corted the governor the other day out to Harvard college commencement. The lan-cers wear red coats, flat topped helmets, a

long white drooping feather, besides their tronsers and other corporeal appurtenances

They are armed with poles. On each pole is a red ling. Every lancer is packed about on the street by a horse. It is a very old military organization. Beston is proud of them. They look pretty and are as useless as they are pretty. In modern wardare they might

get within 100 yards of the enemy's line be-fore the last lancer was surgically operated on and tunneled through by a bell from re-peating rifles. Their principal use is to pro-tect the governor when he is hauled through

the streets on college commencement days. They fill the bill in Boston that the lord mayor's coach does in London. Here that

coach would readily pass for a circus charlot, and the nowly elected mayor, in his purple

neously, though miles apart, whenever a hysterical woman "smells somethin' burnin'"

and turns on the the alarm. To flyp near a Boston fire bell is to be woke up from one to three times per might from three to five times

a week. This both tries and develops an evangeheal patience and resignation. A mania prevails here for bell ringing. In

many of the suborban towns within fifteen miles of Boston they start the church bell

regularly at 9 o'clock at night, as they have done for the last 200 years. There is no

reason for their doing it, except that they have always done it. It is a necessity, cas-tom has made it so. In one village, through

the exertions of certain progressives, this bed-time ringing was stopped. They were obliged to resume it. The conservatives

couldn't sleep without their 9 o'clock peal.

The clamney sweep is another medieval

testare here. He can be found and hired from a certain dangy cellar in Brattle street

He can be seen after operating on some old, arretocratic, blue blooded channey, like a purgative, to clear it of soot, returning to his

and dinginess and a terror to light summer

vormed toward them by the convolutions of

I know here in Boston a large business

house whose heart did all he could to discour-

ago a strange? from engaging in an enter-prise requiring a certain service from that

house. The stranger was assured that there

was no money in it, that scores of others had

in the same way tried and larled. The stran-

ger by his persistency curred his point and the result is an increase of business to said

The head of the firm in this instance die

not know that the stranger was the agent of

that the proposition made him was but one of

a company with balf a million of capital, an

several entering wedges, and that the afore

said company, for good reasons, desired as little publicity as possible in their transac-

The head of that firm imagined at the time

that he was the dog and the stranger the tail. He has since found out, from a finan-cial stundpoint, that he is the tail and the

stranger the dog. Stall, as there is money in it, he swallows his conceit and cliows himself

to be wagged when the dog, by virtue of su-perior power, is pleased to send an agitarion to the caudat machinery. And this is the me-

diaval Boston business man.
When you are very "sharp" to outwit a

bulldog, look sharp that you don't run plum;

There's a great deal of damaging conceit

here as well as elsowhere, on the part of business men. You will be told here in various

ways that you don't know unvilung about

business unless you are strictly in the lines

of the business world, and this before that

business world has had any chance of testing

your capacity or meagacity. I know of one

very strict business roan here who is always

talking of having things done in strict business fashion, who will show by his answer to

another's business letter that he has forgotten what was written him, if, indeed, he ever

really got hold of it. I know at a great cor-

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the midday crowd on Tremont street.

robe, as one of the principal performers. Another mediaval Boston institution are the fire alarm bells. They ring simulta-

SATURDAY, August 28th, 1886, SATURDAY, August 28th, 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Congressional and Senatorial conventions, and for the purpose of nominating one candidate for Representative in the Legislature from the Sth senatorial and representative district; one candidiate each for County Judge, Clerk, Treasurer, Eherriff and Superintendent of Schools. Also for the reorganization of the County Central Committee. The representation in said convention will be based upon the vote cast for linking and Logan in 1884, being one delegate for every 50 or fraction of 25 votes or over, Each district and township will be entitled to the following delegates, to-will be entitled to the official drawing rooms. But they will have nothing to do with the present order of

and if they do not work actively against "the powers that he," they at least exert a powerful influence passively against the consolidation of republican institutions in this country. These social gatherings, therefore, teach a For the purpose of securing a full and fair expression of the Republicans of Macon courty, it is ordered by the Central Committee that Primary elections be held on FRIDAY AUGUST 27711, 1886, at each voting precine of the several districts and townships of Macon county, in assordance with what is known as the Crawford Primary Ricciton Law. It is surposity desired that every member of the Control Committee be present at the country convention. neck dresses it may be said that the republican ladies of France rather lean toward the high necks. By this I do not mean to say Convention. By order of the County Republican Centra

Congressional District Convention

The Ropublican voters of the 14th Congressional District are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Decetur, on TUESDAN, AUGUST 31, at 11 O'clock a, m., for the following purpose:

To nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The basis of representation in the district convention will be the same as that fixed for the state convention, under which the soveral counties will be entitled to delegates as follows:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEETINGS

ime and Places of Meeting in Decatur Township-Hours of Voting 3 to 7:30 P. M.

olding the Republican primary meetings in Decatur township on Friday, August

DECATUR PRIMARIES.

In accordance with the call of the County Republican Central Committee, we, the undersigned chairmen of the several districts of Decatur township, announce to the voters of said township that primary elections will be held at the following places on Friday, August 27th, 1888, between the hoars of 3 and 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates, and voting for candidates to be supported by such delegates at the Republican county convention to be held at the Court House on Saturday, August photocal duty convention to be field at the Court House on Saturday, August 28th, 1886, to-wit: 1st District—At Neptune Hose House. 2d District—At Caldwell's Stables.

4th District—At County Clerk's Cilice. 5th District—At Eldorado Hose House. The several districts shall be entitled the following number of delegates repectively, to-wit:

1st District—8 delegates. 2d District-9 delegates. 3d District-7 delegates.

4th District—6 delegates 5th District—4 delegates.

The delegates will be selected in each district at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The chairman of each district respectively shall appoint three judges and two clerks, duly qualified, to conduct said elections. Said judges will be required to take charge of the ballot loxes, and to see that no votes are east except by persons who are, lat, legal voters of Decatur township; 2d, res-idents of the district in which they offer gative, to clear it of soot, returning to his hole with his long brush, his short brush, his scrapers and himself, a walking mass of soot by the Republican convention to be held on the 28th inst., and who have not already voted at this election.

It is understood that the delegates lected at these primaries shall use their best sudeavors in support of the caudi-dates receiving the highest vote cast in their respective districts.

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Republican Primaries.

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.m. Blue Mound—At (Boody) Town Hall from S) 7 o'clock p. m. Oakley—At Hess' School House from 2 to 7 eloek p. m. Mt. Zion—At Mt. Zion from 2 to 5 o'clock . m., Milam—At Milam Centre School House from to 8 o'clock p. m., Harelstown—At Town Hall from 3 to 6 elock p. m. Hickory—At Forsyth Town Hall from 4 to 6 folick p. m.—At Long Creek School House form 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. Maros—At Engine House from 3 to 7 o'clock

, m, Niantle—At Miantle from 3 to 8 o'clock p.m. By order of County Central Committee. M. F. KANAN, Chairman. Jno. A. Bannes, Sec'y.

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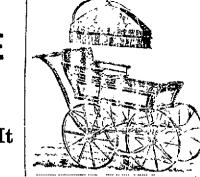
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time tables, maps, etc., call upon or address GEO. LOWER, traveling land agent, 262 North Water street, Decatur, Ill. Don't Forget the Dates. Hillingia Central, P., D. & E., and Hillingia Midto all land points in Kangas and Payer at a greatly reduced rate, being alout one limited

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C. F. HILDRETH. Union Ticket Office, Decatur, 111. Now Is Your Chance,

There will be two or more Harvest Excursions over the Wabash Route to land points in Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, for which Special Excursion Tickets will be on sale at all Wattash coupon ticket offices, on the following dates: Soptembor 7th, September 21st. Lednoed to One Fare for the round trip. Hon't forget that Fire for the round rip. Don't logger want the Wabash is the shortest, quickest and best equipped line, and that no other road runs such comfortable ocaches and chair cars. (Seats free.) For further information call on Wabash Tloket Agent, or Thos. BIVANS, Excursion Agent, over Postolice, Becatur, Illinois. 20-dtd

Excursion to Clear Lake, Iowa, via P., D. & E. R'y. Parties anticipating a trip to the above named resort will do well to call on the undersigned for routes, rates and other informaion. Tickets now on sale. G. M. ABBOTT,



COLLEGE offers two Courses. ACADEMY, Classical and English. Expenses Low, FERRY HALL, through Course 10r Young Ladies, Opens September 8th. For Catalogues and further information apply to Frot. A C.ZENOS, Lake Forrest, Iti. aug23-dim NOTICE.

Public notice is bereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meetins, on September 6th. 1886, for a license to retail intoxicating liquors in a building located on 20 by 40 feet at the south end of Lot 14, Block 15, Alien. Mokeynolds & Co.'s Addition to the City os Decatur, said building owned byta. Aug 18-02w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the elected of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Ill., in the case of John N. Bills and against Charles Unidwell, David A. Mafils and Alexander Methoristy, I have leviced upon the tellowing described property, towith Lot number cight (8) in the so utheast quarter of the northwest quarter of socilon twenty-three (23), township sixtoen (16), torth range two (2) east of the third (36) principal moridian, Macon county, Illinois, when as property of the said John N. Bills, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two ofclock p. m. of said day, for cash in band, to satisfy said executions.

This Lith day of August, A. D. 1886.

WM. W. FOSTER, alladdw Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received up to a colock a. m. Angust 25th, 1826, for the construction of a free-proof insiding as a replans and specifications at the County Clerk's Office. Said building to the county and lying was or the county fail, in the City of Decatur and State of Hinols. All bids should be directed to A. T. Hill, obsirman of the committee, and should be for the hullding cumplete; and should state when said building will be completed. All bids should be accompanied by satisfactory evidence of the ability of the proposes to comply with his prosposal.

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids if from any cause unsatisfactory.

A. T. HILL,

A.T. HILL, R. H. WOODCOCK, D. J. MOYBR, HIRAM WARD,

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JACOB HANRS, C. M. IMBODEN Construction Commit

In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. In the Oronit Court, September Torm, A. D. 1886.

To Jacob Spangler and Eliza J. Daly:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined, wherein Oscar F. Parker is complainant and Jacob Spangler, Eliza J. Daly, William rpangler, Anna H. Vermillion, Margaret E. Rudes, Susan A. Rooshaw, Luiu Spangler and Christian H. Garver, administrator of the estate of Jacob Spangler, deseased, are defendants, in the Circuit Court of Macon county, at the of Illinois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in said cause commanding the said defendants to appear isofore the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Decatur is said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 18-6, at which time and piace said summons is made returnable, when and where you can appear and answer said bill, or a decree will be entered according to the prayer of said bil.

Executor's Notice.

ered according to the prayer of said bil . E. MOCLELLAN, Clork.

Bunn & Park, Complainant's Solicitors. August 17-diw

MASTER IN CHANCER'S SALE.

Andrew J. Ocok As. Maithew Ruby et de-horcetosure-No. 12,658. Purble natice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree one red at the fine Terr. A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the atore cut sed cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Changery of said Macon Courty, 15 those, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the attention on Monday, the 6th day of September, A.

 $D.\ T856,$ at the foot of the states constituting the $-e^{4}$ entrance to the Court room in the city of cathr. In said Macon county, sell, at pi vendue, to the highest and best blidler. following described real estate, lying any ing in the county of Macon, state of this to wit; Lot No. three (3) in block No. to in Railroud Addition to Macon. Said sale be made subject to redemption.

TERMS OF SALE Cosh. Dated at Recalur, Illinois, this 7th do; of August, A. D. 1886.

JOHN A. BROWN Muster in Chancery of Macon count. W. C. JOHNS, Esq., Compl'es Soficitor. Aug. 7, 64w.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Cl. 11cery. To June Term, A. D. 1881,
William H. Acuff et al. vs. Lorenzo C. Hast ell
et al—Forcetosure. No. 17,621
Public Notice is hereby given, that 12 persuance of a decree entered at the June 1 cml,
A. D. 189, by the said court in the above the
tied cause, L. John A. Brown, Master in 1cery for said Macon county, Illinois, win at
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Monday, the 6th day of September, 1D. 1886. Monday, the 6th day of September, 1.

at the west outside door of the court boust is ad Macon county, soil at public vendure of the highest and best bidder, the following the scribed real cetate lying and being in the county of Macon, blude of Himole, twit: 1 tone (1) of block three (3) in it. Robinson's Addition to the town how city of Decatur. Stable is made subject to redemption.

Trains of Sale—Cash.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day fangust, A. D. 1885.

JOHN A. BROWN.

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon Co., lifOUTTEN & VAIL, Complainant's Soficitors
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

In Circuit Court of Kanner of County in Chancery, To June.

John K. Warren vs.

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Public notice is Suance of a decree of A. D. 1880, by this sentitled cause, I, Jewas Chancery of said with at the hour of two ok in at the hour of two ok in the afternoon.

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Estate of Mary Murphy, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Bxceutrix of the centre of Mary Murphy, late
of the country of Macon and state of Illinois,
deceased, hereby gives notice that she will
appear before the County Court of Macon
country, at the sourt house in Decatur, at the
October term, on the Second Monday in October
next, at which time all persons having olaims
against said estate are notified and requested
to attend for the purpose of having the same
adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to
the undersigned.

Barah A. Murphy,
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